

NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON AND CO.,
FAMILY AND DISPENSING
CHEMISTS,
By Appointment to His Excellency the Governor and his Royal Highness the Duke of EDINBURGH,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,
PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS,
DROGISTS' SUPPLYMEN,
AND
AERATED WATER MAKERS,
SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REFINED,
PASSENGER SHIPS' SUPPLIED.

NOTICE.—To avoid delay in the execution of Orders it is particularly requested that all business communications be addressed to the Firm, A. S. Watson and Co., or HONGKONG DISPENSARY. 181

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Communications. Editorial matters should be addressed to "The Editor," and those on business to "The Manager," and not to individuals by name.

Advertisement should be written on one side of the paper.

Advertisements which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until cancellation.

Correspondents are requested to forward their names and addresses with communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, APRIL 2ND, 1880.

In slavery continues to lurk in "this small eastern Ultima Thule of the British dominions," it will, at all events, be through no fault (no present fault, at any rate) of the Chief Justice. Had he applied himself to the task of bringing about its abolition ten years ago, it would have been, so much the better—and he has indeed expressed his regret that he should have been so long blind to the existence of the evil—but now that he has applied himself to it with such vigour we can only wish him all success and that he may see its accomplishment before the close of his useful career. It cannot be denied that the cause the Chief Justice has espoused is not a popular one in the colony itself—indeed there seems to be comparatively little feeling on the subject either way or the other amongst the English and foreign communities. The evils have been allowed to go on so long unchecked, and under the very eyes, it may be said, of our officials, that it would seem at first sight not unreasonable to doubt whether in fact the so-called evil is an evil at all; and when Dr. Birrell came forward in their Tae report, dated Calcutta, 3rd March, Messrs. Watson & Co., state that only one public sale had been held during the fortnight when 2,439 slaves were offered and sold. Prices were slightly easier. The export from Calcutta to Great Britain from 1st January to 29th February, was 1,129,133 lbs compared with 1,298,487 lbs. in the same period of last year.

"A somewhat remarkable statement" (says the Army and Navy Gazette) "is made by the Berlin correspondent of the Standard, who asserts that the Russian *levee-de-marque* has been immediately communicated to the Japanese Government, and considered by the Mandarins and Bots, and the fast-sailing steamers *Vespa*, *Doria*, *Zubkova*, *Lijet*, *Nayashik*, *Zebonik*, *Akbar*, *Asra*, *and Gororash*. In addition to these ships—most of which are already in the Pacific—some others of the Siberian squadron are being fitted up for private service."

The Straits Times of the 24th inst. says:—All honour to our Chinese fellow-colonists! Learning that neither the Government nor the European residents here are making ventures or ventures to commence a subscription on behalf of our distressed countrymen in Ireland, they themselves in Singapore, with the recollection that Ireland subscribed liberally when famines raged in China, have started a subscription to relieve the poor Irish distress and we believe, with liberal results. Who can say, under these circumstances, that *Cajussum* are not blessed with the hearts?

A distinct society, open to all nationalities and creeds, has been formed among a number of English speaking native gentlemen, and is called the Union Society of Hongkong. The preliminary meeting was held on the 15th ultimo, and already the society numbers thirty members. The following form the committee:—Hon. Ng Choy, president; Messrs. Ng Kai Shing (Magistrate), government secretary; Fung Ming Shan (comptroller, Chartered Bank), honorary treasurer; Chan Tai Kwong (Supreme Court), and Chow Peng (Yuen Fat Hong).

An inquest was held yesterday afternoon at the Civil Hospital, presided over by G. V. French, Coroner, and a jury composed of Messrs. W. G. Champneys, J. Biddle, and A. Algar, on the body of a Chinese female adult named Chan Mi Yuk, aged 14 years, inmate of licensed brothel No. 15, Hollywood-road, who was found in her room at eight o'clock yesterday morning suffering from the effects of opium poisoning. The deceased was at one sent to the Civil Hospital and treated by Dr. Wharton, and died shortly after his admission. It was proved that the deceased was in a state of delirium before, and also after she was found in the room. A verdict of *felo de se* was returned.

We have to acknowledge receipt of the January-February number of the China Review; "Translations from the Chinese," General Code of Laws of the Chinese Empire," by Mr. Jameson, and his English translation by Mr. E. W. Parker, and on the 1st of March the *China Review* and the *China Gazette* announced that the *China Review* had been suspended.

It is considered that the parents are in a large proportion of cases, supertinuously deprived of their children without receiving anything in return. There is in Hongkong a market for children, and as long as that market exists a premium is put on the crime of kidnapping, which will exert a much more powerful influence than the efforts of the police and the courts to put down the crime, more especially as only a few cases can be reached, owing to the limited area of our jurisdiction and the peculiar circumstances of the island. But what is it which is sought to be upheld and which is assailed by the Chief Justice? A fear seems to have been entertained by the Chinese that if the Chief Justice's views were given effect to they would be unable to obtain girls to discharge the necessary domestic duties of their households. It is hardly necessary to point out that such a fear is wholly chimerical. All that is objected to is the right of property over the bodies of human beings. No difficulty can exist in obtaining as many domestic servants as are required, either by the payment of wages or other arrangement, but it is clear that to acquire a right of property over them is in contravention of the law, and our Chinese friends must therefore so modify their domestic system as to bring it into accord with the statutes and common law of the country on whose territory they have voluntarily chosen to take up their residence. It may be argued on their behalf that *consuetudo* *pro lege servatur*, but this point has been already sufficiently dealt with by the learned Judge in former judgments. So far as the existing system is sanctioned by custom, that custom has grown up in defiance of our statute law, and is therefore, in effect; and though it may be expedient and necessary to condone the past, the custom cannot be allowed to perpetuate itself in the future. In putting it down no doubt some severity will have to be used, but for the credit of the Colony and officials, let it not longer be said that while "the very poor are punished, the rich criminals escape."

The Artillery Athletic Sports will come off at the Cricket Ground, commencing at eleven o'clock. After the first nine events the sports will be adjourned until two o'clock. The following are the events to be competed for:—1.—Putting the shot 16lb. (no follow). 2.—High jump (open to Gas Guards). 3.—Throwing the cricket ball. 4.—Throwing the hammer. 5.—Hurdle race. 6.—High jump (open to Gas Guards). 7.—100 yards flat race. 8.—100 yards flat race (open to Garrison, Naval, and Marine). 9.—Tug-of-war—Right against Left half. 10.—100 yards flat race—Veterans over 15 years service. 11.—Flogging up twenty-four eggs one yard apart. 12.—Sack race, 100 yards. 13.—One mile flat race. 14.—Three-legged race, 100 yards. 15.—Leap frog race—100 yards. 16.—25 yards hurdles. 17.—Polo. 18.—100 yards flat race (limited time, 30 seconds). 19.—Consecutive race, 220 yards. 20.—Tug-of-war, open to Army, Navy, Marines, Hongkong Volunteers, Foreign men-of-war, Police and civilians. 21.—Tug-of-war, Fleet's Garrison (officers). 22.—Tug-of-war, Fleet's Garrison (men).

By kind permission of Lieutenant-Colonel Geddes, officers of the Band of the 21st Buffaloes will play upon the Ground during the afternoon.

The Saigon races were held on the 15th and 16th March, and appear to have been very successful.

The *Scotsman* says that the subscribers to the Irish Famine Relief Fund at that port now amount to over \$1,000.

The French corvette *Thémis*, 18, Captain Alquier, bearing the flag of Rear-admiral Dupuyt, left here yesterday morning for Shanghai.

The steamship *Sheldene*, Commander Bridge, arrived in Amoy on the 16th ult. from Hongkong, to take the place of the *Brooke*, previously stationed at Amoy.

Telegraphic information was received yesterday morning that the directors of the Oriental Bank Corporation proposed a division of 4 per cent. per annum on the last half-year's working.

The English and Japanese combination troops of marines and sailors announces a second performance at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, Saturday night, when a good programme is promised. Particulars will be found in the advertisement on our front page.

The superiority of American work is attested in the fact that an American engineer, resident in Japan, has recently sold to this country with full authority to purchase complete stocks and materials for an American railway in the country—American Soil and Steel or *Cast Iron*.

An exhibition of the products of French Cochinchina was opened at Saigon, on the 14th, by the Governor of the Colony. This is the fourth exhibition of the kind which has been held since the acquisition of the colony by France eighteen years ago, the most recent being in 1864.

The United States frigate *Ticonderoga*, 11, Captain Cromwell, bearing the flag of Commodore Sheldo, will leave here on Monday for Yokohama. She will visit the Loochuan Islands and also Corea. Commodore Sheldo is expected to visit Canton and is expected to return to-morrow.

The *Shanghai Mercury* says it is proposed to present an address from the British Government to the Chinese Emperor, asking him to give the Chinese the same rights as the British subjects. The Chinese Government should be written on one side of the paper.

Advertisements which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until cancellation.

Correspondents are requested to forward their names and addresses with communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

YACHT RACE FOR THE SUGAR REFINERS' CUP.

The Race for the Cup presented to the Yacht Club by the employee of the China and Oriental Sugar Refinery, which was postponed on Saturday last, for lack of wind, was sailed yesterday under exceptionally favourable circumstances, considering the interest in the contest. A fine breeze from the Eastward, which lashed all day gave the boats a chance of showing their powers in boating and running, and the time will show that it was one of the quietest sailed matches in the yachting annals of Hongkong. The course was from the Kowloon Coal-sheds to Cow-o-chow, thence to the Channel Rocks in the Ly-en-mui, 22 miles. The yachts and stations were—No. 1, Naomi; No. 2, Ariel; No. 3, Naiad. Naomi allowed Naiad 28 secs and Ariel 11 mins 23 secs.

The boats' way in position shortly before 10 o'clock, and at 10.5 min. the signal was given to go. All had jib-headed topsails, and as they swam round Naiad and Naomi sent up double spinakers. Ariel contending herself with inner ones, until, finding that she needed some pulling power to enable her to keep pace with the other two, she also essayed her outer spinaker. As they wore along Westward the wind increased, and it was ticklish work with spinaker boom, which persisted in trying to get up and down the mast; so much so in fact that after a bit all three boats had their outer spinakers and telescoped the booms. Naomi had the mast especially well rendered, and was unmercifully pulled over by the wind. The bows of the *Mary* were especially bad, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, a simple-minded manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with the greatest spirit combined with the utmost ease. Her song "La poupe est un fantome" was warmly cheered. Madame Moral pursued the unassuming *Germans* with entire success, and her acting and singing excited the pleasure of the hosts repeatedly. The flutes with the *Mary* were especially well rendered, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with the greatest spirit combined with the utmost ease. Her song "La poupe est un fantome" was warmly cheered. Madame Moral pursued the unassuming *Germans* with entire success, and her acting and singing excited the pleasure of the hosts repeatedly. The flutes with the *Mary* were especially well rendered, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with the greatest spirit combined with the utmost ease. Her song "La poupe est un fantome" was warmly cheered. Madame Moral pursued the unassuming *Germans* with entire success, and her acting and singing excited the pleasure of the hosts repeatedly. The flutes with the *Mary* were especially well rendered, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with the greatest spirit combined with the utmost ease. Her song "La poupe est un fantome" was warmly cheered. Madame Moral pursued the unassuming *Germans* with entire success, and her acting and singing excited the pleasure of the hosts repeatedly. The flutes with the *Mary* were especially well rendered, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with the greatest spirit combined with the utmost ease. Her song "La poupe est un fantome" was warmly cheered. Madame Moral pursued the unassuming *Germans* with entire success, and her acting and singing excited the pleasure of the hosts repeatedly. The flutes with the *Mary* were especially well rendered, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with the greatest spirit combined with the utmost ease. Her song "La poupe est un fantome" was warmly cheered. Madame Moral pursued the unassuming *Germans* with entire success, and her acting and singing excited the pleasure of the hosts repeatedly. The flutes with the *Mary* were especially well rendered, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with the greatest spirit combined with the utmost ease. Her song "La poupe est un fantome" was warmly cheered. Madame Moral pursued the unassuming *Germans* with entire success, and her acting and singing excited the pleasure of the hosts repeatedly. The flutes with the *Mary* were especially well rendered, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with the greatest spirit combined with the utmost ease. Her song "La poupe est un fantome" was warmly cheered. Madame Moral pursued the unassuming *Germans* with entire success, and her acting and singing excited the pleasure of the hosts repeatedly. The flutes with the *Mary* were especially well rendered, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with the greatest spirit combined with the utmost ease. Her song "La poupe est un fantome" was warmly cheered. Madame Moral pursued the unassuming *Germans* with entire success, and her acting and singing excited the pleasure of the hosts repeatedly. The flutes with the *Mary* were especially well rendered, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with the greatest spirit combined with the utmost ease. Her song "La poupe est un fantome" was warmly cheered. Madame Moral pursued the unassuming *Germans* with entire success, and her acting and singing excited the pleasure of the hosts repeatedly. The flutes with the *Mary* were especially well rendered, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with the greatest spirit combined with the utmost ease. Her song "La poupe est un fantome" was warmly cheered. Madame Moral pursued the unassuming *Germans* with entire success, and her acting and singing excited the pleasure of the hosts repeatedly. The flutes with the *Mary* were especially well rendered, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with the greatest spirit combined with the utmost ease. Her song "La poupe est un fantome" was warmly cheered. Madame Moral pursued the unassuming *Germans* with entire success, and her acting and singing excited the pleasure of the hosts repeatedly. The flutes with the *Mary* were especially well rendered, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with the greatest spirit combined with the utmost ease. Her song "La poupe est un fantome" was warmly cheered. Madame Moral pursued the unassuming *Germans* with entire success, and her acting and singing excited the pleasure of the hosts repeatedly. The flutes with the *Mary* were especially well rendered, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with the greatest spirit combined with the utmost ease. Her song "La poupe est un fantome" was warmly cheered. Madame Moral pursued the unassuming *Germans* with entire success, and her acting and singing excited the pleasure of the hosts repeatedly. The flutes with the *Mary* were especially well rendered, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with the greatest spirit combined with the utmost ease. Her song "La poupe est un fantome" was warmly cheered. Madame Moral pursued the unassuming *Germans* with entire success, and her acting and singing excited the pleasure of the hosts repeatedly. The flutes with the *Mary* were especially well rendered, and the *Baldy* a most antiquated vessel, not even palavours given to making mischief, the *Baldy* a small, round, manifest, plain *Germans*, the high broad wuff, and the *deposition* is the antithesis of the *deposition*.

The Chinese of *Scopelide* found an excellent exponent in Madame D'Orsay, who was a real wind-sweeper, and a good sailor, and went through with

FOR SALE.

DYNAMITE, FUSES, DETONATORS,
etc., from
NOBEL'S EXPLOSIVES CO., LIMITED,
GLASGOW.

can be had in any quantity on application to
THE BOERO CO., LIMITED
Agents.
Hongkong, 9th March, 1880. [149]

JOHN M. MOIR, AND SONS' CELEBRATED PREPARATIONS.

The SEVILLE ORANGE MARMALADE, prepared only by J. M. & Sons at their Factory in Seville.

PURE JAMS AND JELLIES.

TART PRETZELS in Boxes.

CELEBRATED SOUP (prepared with distilled water) in 1lb. and 3lb. Boxes. Potted HONEY, BACON in Tins. HAMS in Tins. PEAS SCOPED SALMON in Tins. POTTED MEATS, &c.

Three Prize Medals, Paris, 1878.

HEAD OFFICE—148, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C., England. [144]

FOR SALE.

DICTIONNAIRE CHINOIS—FRANCAIS ET LATIN.
By M. DE GUIGNEZ.
1 vol. strongly bound, and in excellent condition.
Apply to LEON ALEX. Daily Press Office.

FOR SALE.

CUTLERY PALMERS' CELEBRATED WINGS AND COGNAC.
Price List on application.
F. BLACKHEAD & Co.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1877. [133]

FOR SALE.

CHAMPAGNE, 1874.
HEIDBRINK & Co.'S MONOPOLE.
DEETJEN & Co.
Hongkong, 2nd July, 1877. [109]

FOR SALE.

CHAR. HEIDSIECK'S CHAMPAGNE,
1874.—"WEINSLACK."
\$20 per case of 12 dozen Pints.
\$19 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
CHATEAU LEVOLIE POYERRE, 1869.
"VIN DES PRINCES."
\$18 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
PALMER MARGAUX,
\$7 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
\$3 per case of 2 dozen Pints.
CHATEAU DELAIR,
\$7 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
LOMBONT,
\$5 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
\$6 per case of 2 dozen Pints.
SIEMSEN & Co.
Hongkong, 13th February, 1880. [27]

E. CHASTEL & Co., WINE MERCHANTS,
MAISON HOUSE, 15, QUEEN'S ROAD,
have for Sale—
CHATEAU RIECHELIEU,
\$17 per dozen Quarts, \$13 per 2 dozen Pints.
LA ROSE,
\$16 per dozen Quarts, \$17 per 2 dozen Pints.
LEOVILLE,
\$15 per dozen Quarts, \$16 per 2 dozen Pints.
LAGRANGE,
\$14 per dozen Quarts, \$15 per 2 dozen Pints.
PONTET CANET,
\$12 per dozen Quarts, \$12 per 2 dozen Pints.
PALMER,
\$12 per dozen Quarts, \$13 per 2 dozen Pints.
CHAMBERTIN,
\$20 per dozen Quarts, \$21 per 2 dozen Pints.
HAUT SAUTERNES,
\$11 per dozen Quarts, \$12 per 2 dozen Pints.
Hongkong, 2nd February, 1880. [141]

FOR SALE.

CUTLER, PALMEE & Co's.
CLARETS, at \$18, \$9, \$8, \$7, \$6, and \$4
PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.
SHERRRIES, at \$18, \$9, and \$8 PER CASE
OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.

CHAMPAGNE, at \$12 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN
PINTS.

CHAMPAGNE, at \$19 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN
QUARTS.

HOCK, at \$9 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.

BRANDIES, * * * * * \$14, \$12, \$10, and \$8 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.

Detailed Price Lists on application to
SIEMSEN & Co.,
Hongkong, 8th January, 1880. [98]

OSTRICH FEATHERS.

FOR SALE, BEST GENUINE OSTRICH FEATHERS of different sizes and on-lure, dressed and undressed, at very Moderate Prices and suitable for Ladies' Hats.

COWASJEE D. DADACHANIEE,
19, Peel Street.
Hongkong, 9th January, 1880. [131]

NOW ON SALE.

BOUND VOLUMES of the China Overland Trade Report for the Year 1878.
PRICE TEN DOLLARS.
Apply at the Daily Press Office.

Hongkong, February, 1878.

J. AND E. TENNETT'S ALE and
DAVID CORSAIR & SONS'
Merchant Navy
Navy Boiled
Long Flax
Cotton
ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.
Hongkong, 11th May, 1880. [29]

IMPERIAL QUARTO.

ENGLISH AND CHINESE DICTIONARY,
WITH THE PUNI AND MANDARIN PRONUNCIATION.
An Anglo-Chinese Dictionary, published at the Daily Press Office, Hongkong.

For comprehensiveness and practical service this Work stands unrivaled. All the new words which the Chinese have to late years been compelled to adopt to express the numerous objects in machinery, photography, telegraphy and in science generally, including many of foreign origin have been introduced thereon in extensive. Each and every word is fully illustrated and explained, forming exercises for students of a most instructive nature. Both the Canton and Punti pronunciations are given, the accents being carefully marked on the best principle hitherto attained. The typography displays the success of an attempt to make the Chinese and English type correspond in the size of the characters, and the exact economy of space, achieving a clearness not previously attained, and dispensing with those vast margins and vacant spaces which have heretofore characterized Chinese publications.

To illustrate the vast scope of the work, the following facts are submitted for consideration—Chalmers' Vocabulary contains about 16,000 Chinese characters, and the English portion about 100,000—this work contains more than 50,000 English words, and upwards of 600,000 Chinese characters.

Again, despite all the grammars and other elementary works as yet published, the student of this difficult language absolutely requires examples to display the various applications and equivalents of different words which have one general meaning. Of these the present work contains more than five times as many as any other Dictionary hitherto published.

For practical purposes the scope of the work is so complete, that a reference to its pages enables a person who understands English to communicate effectively with native who understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect the work is unique, and it is difficult to imagine anything so valuable as it is to all Chinese residing in China, and to the natives themselves who explain subjects fully with which very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted. To persons resident in England and interested in China it cannot but be invaluable occasionally.

It comprises upwards of two thousand large quarto pages.

A large REDUCTION in PRICE is made to Purchasers of SIX or more Copies.

LONDON:
TRUBNER & Co., 60, PATERNOSTER ROW.
HONGKONG:
"DAILY PRESS," OFFICES WYNHAM ST.

INSURANCES.

BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows—

MARINE RISKS.

Policies at Current Rates payable either here, in London, or at the Principal Ports of India, China and the East.

A DISCOUNT OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20%) upon the Current Local Rates will be allowed on all premiums charged for insurance; such discount being deducted at the time of issue of Policy.

FREE RISKS.

Policies granted on Fire, Glass Buildings to an extent of \$20,000.

A DISCOUNT OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20%) upon the Current Local Rates will be allowed on all premiums charged for insurance; such discount being deducted at the time of issue of Policy.

RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1874. [174]

FOR SALE.

DICTIONNAIRE CHINOIS—FRANCAIS ET LATIN.

By M. DE GUIGNEZ.
1 vol. strongly bound, and in excellent condition.
Apply to LEON ALEX. Daily Press Office.

FOR SALE.

CUTLERY PALMERS' CELEBRATED WINGS AND COGNAC.
Price List on application.
F. BLACKHEAD & Co.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1877. [133]

FOR SALE.

CHAMPAGNE, 1874.
HEIDBRINK & Co.'S MONOPOLE.
DEETJEN & Co.
Hongkong, 2nd July, 1877. [109]

FOR SALE.

CHAR. HEIDSIECK'S CHAMPAGNE,
1874.—"WEINSLACK."
\$20 per case of 12 dozen pints.
\$19 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
CHATEAU LEVOLIE POYERRE, 1869.
"VIN DES PRINCES."
\$18 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
PALMER MARGAUX,
\$7 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
\$3 per case of 2 dozen pints.
CHATEAU DELAIR,
\$7 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
LOMBONT,
\$5 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
\$6 per case of 2 dozen pints.
SIEMSEN & Co.
Hongkong, 13th February, 1880. [27]

E. CHASTEL & Co., WINE MERCHANTS,
MAISON HOUSE, 15, QUEEN'S ROAD,
have for Sale—
CHATEAU RIECHELIEU,
\$17 per dozen Quarts, \$13 per 2 dozen Pints.
LA ROSE,
\$16 per dozen Quarts, \$17 per 2 dozen Pints.
LEOVILLE,
\$15 per dozen Quarts, \$16 per 2 dozen Pints.
LAGRANGE,
\$14 per dozen Quarts, \$15 per 2 dozen Pints.
PONTET CANET,
\$12 per dozen Quarts, \$12 per 2 dozen Pints.
PALMER,
\$12 per dozen Quarts, \$13 per 2 dozen Pints.
CHAMBERTIN,
\$20 per dozen Quarts, \$21 per 2 dozen Pints.
HAUT SAUTERNES,
\$11 per dozen Quarts, \$12 per 2 dozen Pints.
Hongkong, 2nd February, 1880. [141]

FOR SALE.

CUTLER, PALMEE & Co's.
CLARETS, at \$18, \$9, \$8, \$7, \$6, and \$4
PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.
SHERRRIES, at \$18, \$9, and \$8 PER CASE
OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.

CHAMPAGNE, at \$12 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN
PINTS.

CHAMPAGNE, at \$19 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN
QUARTS.

HOCK, at \$9 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.

BRANDIES, * * * * * \$14, \$12, \$10, and \$8 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.

Detailed Price Lists on application to
SIEMSEN & Co.,
Hongkong, 8th January, 1880. [98]

FOR SALE.

CHAMPAGNE, at \$19 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN
QUARTS.

HOCK, at \$9 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.

BRANDIES, * * * * * \$14, \$12, \$10, and \$8 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.

Detailed Price Lists on application to
SIEMSEN & Co.,
Hongkong, 8th January, 1880. [98]

FOR SALE.

CHAMPAGNE, at \$12 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN
PINTS.

CHAMPAGNE, at \$19 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN
QUARTS.

HOCK, at \$9 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.

BRANDIES, * * * * * \$14, \$12, \$10, and \$8 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.

Detailed Price Lists on application to
SIEMSEN & Co.,
Hongkong, 8th January, 1880. [98]

FOR SALE.

CHAMPAGNE, at \$12 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN
PINTS.

CHAMPAGNE, at \$19 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN
QUARTS.

HOCK, at \$9 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.

BRANDIES, * * * * * \$14, \$12, \$10, and \$8 PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.

Detailed Price Lists on application to
SIEMSEN & Co.,
Hongkong, 8th January, 1880. [98]

INSURANCES.

BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows—

MARINE RISKS.

Policies at Current Rates payable either here, in London, or at the Principal Ports of India, China and the East.

A DISCOUNT OF THIRTY-THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. will be allowed on all premiums charged for insurance; such discount being deducted at the time of issue of Policy.

FREE RISKS.

Policies granted on Fire, Glass Buildings to an extent of \$20,000.

A DISCOUNT OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20%) upon the Current Local Rates will be allowed on all premiums charged for insurance; such discount being deducted at the time of issue of Policy.

RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1874. [174]

FOR SALE.

DICTIONNAIRE CHINOIS—FRANCAIS ET LATIN.
By M. DE GUIGNEZ.
1 vol. strongly bound, and in excellent condition.
Apply to LEON ALEX. Daily Press Office.

FOR SALE.

CUTLERY PALMERS' CELEBRATED WINGS AND COGNAC.
Price List on application.
F. BLACKHEAD & Co.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1877. [133]

FOR SALE.

CHAMPAGNE, 1874.
HEIDBRINK & Co.'S MONOPOLE.
DEETJEN & Co.
Hongkong, 2nd July, 1877. [109]

FOR SALE.

CHAR. HEIDSIECK'S CHAMPAGNE,
1874.—"WEINSLACK."
\$20 per case of 12 dozen pints.
\$19 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
CHATEAU LEVOLIE POYERRE, 1869.
"VIN DES PRINCES."
\$18 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
PALMER MARGAUX,
\$7 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
\$3 per case of 2 dozen pints.
CHATEAU DELAIR,
\$7 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
LOMBONT,
\$5 per case of 1 dozen quarts.
\$6 per case of 2 dozen pints.
SIEMSEN & Co.
Hongkong, 13th February, 1880. [27]

E. CHASTEL & Co., WINE MERCHANTS,
MAISON HOUSE, 15, QUEEN'S ROAD,
have for Sale—
CHATEAU RIECHELIEU,
\$17 per dozen Quarts, \$13 per 2 dozen Pints.
LA ROSE,
\$16 per dozen Quarts, \$17 per 2 dozen Pints.
LEOVILLE,
\$15 per dozen Quarts, \$16 per 2 dozen Pints.
LAGRANGE,
\$14 per dozen Quarts, \$15 per 2 dozen Pints.
PONTET CANET,
\$12 per dozen Quarts, \$12 per 2 dozen Pints.
PALMER,
\$12 per dozen Quarts, \$13 per 2 dozen Pints.
CHAMBERTIN,
\$20 per dozen Quarts, \$21 per 2 dozen Pints.
HAUT SAUTERNES,
\$11 per dozen Quarts, \$12 per 2 dozen Pints.
Hongkong, 2nd February, 1880. [141]

EXTRACTS.

THE SPIDER'S LESSON.

A spider in my bower dwells,
In Austrian black and gold;
Wrought all in silver are its coils,
Fine-spun, a thousand fold.
His dwelling has no dunge roof,
Nor dismal underground;
The sunlit gilds its slender web
On fragrant bushes bound.

And at his loves, very more,
Such brilliancy disappears,
As now in my comb we wane
By Christian mother's care.

No prison dungeon here this wretch
Where victims, out of sight,
His cruel malony may feel,
And keep in hopes never.

Yet wither situations his springs
On heretics pass by,
Wind his soft silk about their wings,
And hangs them up to die.

I came to sweep, his work away
With swift, impudent hand;

But here the lesson of the day
He teaches, I stand.

The tyrant luxury detests,

Our winged souls entice,

And binds us, fettered in a show,

To mock the free sunbeam.

The subtle webs I'll leave

Of fighting dead;

The gorgon spider shall not weave

His fates for my foot.

The eye that views the heaven in faith,
The hand with justice armed,
Can see the snare that binds to death,
And scatter it, unarm'd.

THE ACTRESS AND THE SNOW-FLAKE.

Of Madame Modjeska, the celebrated Polish-American actress, a biographer says that her chief forte is falling on the stage, and poetically adds, "she falls like a snow-flake, without an effort, a sound, or an accident." This is as it should be. After Miss Bateman had some years ago aroused enthusiasm in certain quarters by her accomplished cursing in the drama of "Leah," several dramas were written for her in which her part consisted almost exclusively of curses. Thus she was, according to one dramatist, to ask a passer-by if he could kindly tell her the way to Regent Street, and when he smilingly replied, "You must take the first turning to the right and go straight on," she was to answer, "Then may all the curses of an outraged woman!" &c.

With a good "aqua" curse in every scene it was estimated that the drama must go much better than "Leah," which only had one curse really worth talking about. A play on somewhat similar lines will have to be written for Madame Modjeska, in which she is overcome by conflicting emotions, and falls like a whole storm of snow-flakes throughout the entire composition. To fall thus is not so easy as it may seem, for a snow-flake flatters about to and from a good deal before it finally reaches the earth, and even then, falling near the footlights, it would not improbably melt, in which case it should not be Modjeska, but too realistic and fall too much like a snow-flake—the drama would come to a premature conclusion. Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News.

CELEBRITIES AT HOME.

PRINCIPAL CAIRD AT GLASGOW COLLEGE.

They have got a grand new Central Station at Glasgow now, at which the Caledonian train from London arrive. But till quite lately, the traveller was landed at a shabby wooden shed in Buchanan-street, well in the hill which rises northward from the Clyde. Here getting into a cab, of which it is very likely that the horse may prove dead lame, one drives along the street past the Cowcaddens, and out by the Great Western road, towards the airiest suburban district of the great Scotch city. By and by, on a height away to the left, there comes in view an extensive range of handsome Gothic buildings: a single great quadrangle dominated by a lofty tower, which still waits for its spire. These form the new home to which the ancient and not unrenowned University of Glasgow migrated, some ten years ago; a home already too strait for its multitude of students, some 2,500 in number. Sir Gilbert Scott was the architect, and the cost has been very great; but the piles upon Gilmore-hill, from this distance, hardly look big enough, and you are disappointed. The disappointment ceases when you get close to it, and its real dimensions and character are apparent. The situation is fine, on ground sloping to the little river Kelvin, commanding a grand view down Strathclyde. There is a great quadrangle, to be divided into two by the Common Hall, the principal gift of the young Marquis of Bute. At the western side of this quadrangle, which contains lecture-rooms, library, and museum, is a lesser court of professors' houses. Here, detached from the others, are two small houses in plain Scotch baronial style: the dwelling of the Principal of the University and the Professor of Divinity. In what Scotch folks call the "westmost" house abides the very reverend Principal CaIRD; for more than thirty years quite decidedly the most popular preacher of a country in which popular preaching used to be a power when Dr. Card was young. Its power over the educated classes is unabated now.

Principal CaIRD has crowned the equine of his ambition: the Scotch Kirk can do no more for him. Yet all the reward this distinguished man has got—probably the most distinguished man now in great Glasgow with its population of near 800,000—is 10,000/- a year and this pleasant house. Even this is more than the pay of any of his predecessors. When Sir David Brewster reached his highest elevation, as Principal of the University of Edinburgh (which he did at the age of nearly eighty), he was rewarded with 700/- a year. For Scotland, through many generations, has been governed by, and for Edinburgh lawyers and a raw brood, who made Sheriff-president of a county, is better paid than Principals and Professors, who number among their ranks the most eminent scholars and scientific men of the country. Then, on the other side of the account, Principal CaIRD has the bright half of the year, from the 1st of May to the 1st of November, to go where he pleases, and enjoy total rest. Such, in length, is the long vacation. Even through the six months of the session (broken by occasional holidays), it is to be admitted that the Principal has next to nothing to do. Some complain that, of late years, he has given too faithfully, done it.

You will be disappointed by CaIRD's appearance. Not that he looks insignificant. He does not: the dark face is bright and intelligent, if not handsome. It is that he appears so young; and "nothing" rather than "dawdles." Though his fame as a preacher has endured for thirty-five years, he looks very little of it. He is a lovable man, and has many warm friends. He is wholly unsold by great mass of hair; and the slender figure will never gain the portliness of rotundity. If you see him hurrying along the street at a snail pace and without the slightest trace of the manner of one accustomed *mauvaise digito*, you feel that neither physically nor morally are the makings of a Don to be found in CaIRD. You find him in his study, habited in a shooting-coat of velvet—yellow, the tailor's name for the garment, is a *lacet à mon* for the worthy man: never need a gun in his sleeve among ten thousand. *World*

life. The Principal's manner, whether conversing with a young student or a faded divine, is perfectly simple and unaffected. If I may say so, he is the courtly student of the great University of Glasgow, but I'm afraid I'm to be down sick. What's the matter with me?" Doctor (gravely)—"Let me see your tongue." Patient thrusts it out. "What have you been eating?" Patient (reflectively)—"Well, I was out late last night, had a bit of supper at midnight, oysters, raw and stewed, lobster salad, cold tongue, pressed chicken, curds and cream, coffee, some fruit cake, a little cheese, and a handful of hickory nuts." Doctor (doubtfully)—"Let me see your tongue again." Looks at it thoughtfully, then in authoritative tones—"Ah, yes, I see; you've been eating something that doesn't agree with you." Grateful patient gives him a dol.

Dental Free Press.

HOW DOCTORS THRIVE.

Exacted and anxious patient—Doctor, I do wish you'd tell me what's the matter with me. I'm clear out of sorts this morning, and I'm afraid I'm to be down sick. What's the matter with me?" Doctor (gravely)—"Let me see your tongue." Patient thrusts it out. "What have you been eating?" Patient (reflectively)—"Well, I was out late last night, had a bit of supper at midnight, oysters, raw and stewed, lobster salad, cold tongue, pressed chicken, curds and cream, coffee, some fruit cake, a little cheese, and a handful of hickory nuts." Doctor (doubtfully)—"Let me see your tongue again." Looks at it thoughtfully, then in authoritative tones—"Ah, yes, I see; you've been eating something that doesn't agree with you." Grateful patient gives him a dol.

Dental Free Press.

EARTHQUAKES IN EUROPE LAST YEAR.

The year 1879 will long be remembered for the frequency, if not the intensity, of the shocks of earthquake experienced during its course. Even Great Britain was not exempt. On January 22, 1879, the Shetland islands were shaken for four or five seconds by an earthquake; North Wales had like experience on April 8th; on May 21 part of the coast as far distant as Sussex and Westmoreland were visited by perceptible tremblements; in June, the Hebrides, and in October the hills of West Cumberland were similarly affected. In several of these cases the shocks were so violent to throw down small articles from shelves and tables, and were accompanied by loud noises. In other parts of Europe the manifestations were much more frequent and far more severe. Switzerland, Italy, Hungary, and Sicily were the great sufferers, but the area of volcanic force covered the greater part of the continent. The greatest destruction and loss of life occurred in Sicily, in consequence of the eruption of Mount Etna in May, June, August, and October. In immediate connection with the first outbreak of Etna on May 23rd occurred two remarkable eruptions—one in Iceland, where the "shears" of Geisfjörd broke into activity on that day—the other in Hungary, where, at the same time, the Czoban volcano, reputed extinct, emitted smoke and flame, accompanied and followed by severe earthquakes in the immediate neighbourhood, and also in Bessarabia, Bosnia, Rumania, &c. In Bessarabia large fissures in the earth were formed, whose water, down and several houses were thrown down. Between January 8th and June 7th nearly 50 separate shocks were felt from time to time in places so widely separated as White Sheldrake, 320 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 330 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 340 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 350 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 360 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 370 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 380 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 390 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 400 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 410 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 420 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 430 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 440 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 450 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 460 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 470 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 480 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 490 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 500 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 510 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 520 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 530 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 540 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 550 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 560 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 570 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 580 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 590 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 600 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 610 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 620 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 630 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 640 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 650 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 660 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 670 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 680 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 690 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 700 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 710 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 720 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 730 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 740 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 750 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 760 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 770 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 780 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 790 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 800 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 810 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 820 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 830 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 840 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 850 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 860 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 870 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 880 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 890 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 900 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 910 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 920 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 930 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 940 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 950 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 960 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 970 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 980 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 990 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1000 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1010 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1020 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1030 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1040 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1050 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1060 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1070 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1080 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1090 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1100 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1110 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1120 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1130 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1140 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1150 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1160 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1170 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1180 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1190 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1200 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1210 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1220 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1230 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1240 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1250 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1260 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1270 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1280 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1290 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1300 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1310 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1320 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1330 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1340 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1350 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1360 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1370 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1380 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1390 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1400 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1410 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1420 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1430 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1440 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1450 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1460 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1470 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1480 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1490 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1500 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1510 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1520 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1530 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1540 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1550 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1560 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1570 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1580 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1590 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1600 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1610 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1620 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1630 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1640 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1650 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1660 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1670 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1680 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1690 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1700 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1710 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1720 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1730 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1740 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1750 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1760 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1770 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1780 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1790 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1800 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1810 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1820 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1830 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1840 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1850 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1860 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1870 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1880 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1890 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1900 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1910 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1920 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1930 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1940 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1950 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1960 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1970 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1980 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 1990 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2000 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2010 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2020 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2030 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2040 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2050 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2060 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2070 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2080 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2090 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2100 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2110 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2120 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2130 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2140 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2150 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2160 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2170 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2180 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2190 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2200 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2210 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2220 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2230 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2240 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2250 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2260 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2270 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2280 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2290 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2300 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2310 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2320 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2330 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2340 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2350 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2360 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2370 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2380 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2390 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2400 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2410 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2420 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2430 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2440 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2450 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2460 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2470 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2480 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2490 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2500 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2510 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2520 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2530 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2540 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2550 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2560 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2570 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2580 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2590 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2600 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2610 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2620 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2630 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2640 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2650 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2660 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2670 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2680 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2690 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2700 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2710 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2720 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2730 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2740 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2750 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2760 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2770 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2780 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2790 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2800 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2810 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2820 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2830 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2840 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2850 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2860 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2870 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2880 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2890 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2900 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2910 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2920 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2930 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2940 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2950 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2960 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2970 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2980 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 2990 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 3000 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake, 3010 miles, per piece; White Sheldrake